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ovember, and continues three weeks each

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Hamilton—Wm. Hamilton, Sr., Judge, post-ffice address, McHenry, Courts held third sturday in January, April, July and October, Wm. Hamilton, Jr., Marshal, post-office ad-Rockport—H. O. Roby, Judge, Dan. Tichenor, Marshal. Courts held third Wednesday in January, April, July and October.

Rosine -R. R. Wedding, Judge, vacant Marshal. Courts held first Saturiny in Janu ary, April, July and October. JUSTICES COURTS. Dec. 10

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Centertown Items

CENTERTOWN, KY., November 3.

Editor Herald:

Our town is reviving from its some-what continued slumbers. Mr. James, from Beda, moved in a few days ago and will open out a stock of goods here in a few days. We find Mr. James to be a very days. We find Mr. James at Mr. Barnard's motives for renovating and otherwise invariant many the secidence.

Judge Stuart delivered an address on temperance at the Methodist church last Tuesday night. The Judge is a strong temperance man and says he will strike whisky whenever he gets in reach of it; good.

Circuit Court adjourned here last

Mrs. W. P. Rowe is still slowly, but

surely improving. Her friends look forward to her complete recovery.

than a half acre of ground, a great many of which would weigh 2 pounds each. Thanks to Uncle Walter Greenwood for a nice genuine melon which we ate on the 25th ult. Uncle Walter saved several by covering them up carefully and he says he thinks that he will have one to eat at

J. Burks Wade and Joe B. Ward constitute a new firm in the saw log busiess. Success to you, boys. Mrs. George M. Rowe, of Ceralvo

paid a flying visit to her mother, and other of her old friends here, last week. The good people that make bread and eake for us are about through sowing wheat and from the amount sown this fall it would seem they don't intend we shall starve for cake; by the way,I wonder that a larger number of our farmers do not put in their wheat with the drill. It seems a much better plan, and it is certainly more easy. Mr. A. G Brown of West Providence neighborhood drilled about 90 acres this season for himself and different parties.

Elder John T. Casebier preached an able sermon at Central Grove school

lately returned from a visit to her friends and relatives in McLean county.

with her daughters, Mrs. Grigsby and Mrs. Pfifer of Calhoun, last winter. Our young friends, Lee Loney, Lee Rowe and Andrew Williams are giving. almost perfect satisfaction as teachers in their respective districts, considering they are teaching their first sessions, so also are Mr. Berry Loney and others who are older and more experienced. May their success never grow

Quite a number of persons were in attendance at Prof. Fulkerson's singing yesterday, though that is no matter of Editor Herald.

CERALVO, KY., Nov. 1879.

Our little town for the past few weeks, has been showing signs of better times. Mr. L. P. Downs is in his favorite avocation—saw-logging, on the opposite bank of the river, and the sound of Seth Hunter's whip cheers us the same as fire-crackers at Christmas times. The oxen, however, don't find many jokes in that whip.

Mr. W. A. Kimbley is in the log business also, on this side of the river, and Mr. Sylvester Tilford is boss of a com-

they make our streets quite lively. Then, to help along, we have a company of young men, who have established a Bachelor's Hall to attend the excellent school taught here by Mr. C. M. Kinkley. Kimbley. Then we have a daily horse coal express from Mr. L. C. Morton's coal bank, which stops at all way stations—making connection with the steamer Evansville, at this place.

Mr. W. D. Barnard has erected a por-starving to death, which it is thought tico to the river front of his residence, and is repainting the outside of the

in a few days. We find Mr. James to be a very elever man and welcome him in our midst. Mr. John Lysure also moved in a short time since. I am not apprised as yet what Mr. Lysure will engage in.

At Mr. Barnard's motives for renovating and otherwise improving his residence, we would venture to say that he has designs upon some old maid about sixteen years of age. That nice portion means something, and it gives a very life to the dockett untried, and we had a short term too. One reason why they got through so soon was, there were quite a means something, and it gives a very life to the litigants who comproses the dockett untried and otherwise improving his residence, we would venture to say that he has designs upon some old maid about sixteen years of age. That nice portion means something, and it gives a very life to the litigants who comproses the province of the litigants who comproses th will engage in.

Uncle George Rowe and lady started
Friday morning to Spring Lick to visit
their sons, Enos and Dee, and other retheir sons, Enos and Dee, and other re-Our enterprising neighbor, Mr. R. T. Her, has a new portico to his house, also, which is admired for its beauty

which is admired for its beauty
Two brothers, George and Tom Stearall the lawyers.

Prof. Benton met quite a number o
Prof. Benton met quite a number o man, sons of the widow stearman, aged, respectively, ten and twelve years, were old friends here last week, who say that

turned home yesterday.

Our friend, Judson Igleheart, raised 65 or 70 bushels of Irish potatoes on less than a half acre of ground, a great many of which would weigh 2 pounds that, at least, one Muhlenberg county gentleman crossed over this side of the river several times while she was here.

As to whether any momentous questions were discussed, we cannot be postured by the posture of the post itive, and we actually will not guess. As to Miss Page, we believe some one "told on her to the teacher," as school children sometimes say. Anyhow, there was some trouble that caused him to go to see her and talk to her a good deal, and, like as not, he'll be writing to her before long, or going to Nashville,

Bro. Frazer, the new Methodist eircuit preacher preached his first sermon at this place, the third Sunday, at night, and made a favorable impression. Bro. Hill, of Greenville, (Presbyterian) gave us a good sermon Saturday

tion of it—and while there, tested the hospitality of Mrs. Vaught's boarding house. The good meals and other accommodations of the house, make Mrs. house. The good meals and other accommodations of the house, make Mrs.
Vaught deservedly popular as hostess.
We have had two cases of diphtheria
—Bertie Coffman and Annie Tinsley—

Louisville Letter. both are recovering.

Mrs. Margaret Riley has erysipelas,

but is improving.

Mrs. Tom Morton has chills.

We like commercial travelers, generally, as men, but could not goods be bought

have to give it the go-by. We hear some whisperings of a wedding that is to be. Will tell you about it if it comes round our way, and will take a piece of the cake if wecan get it.

surprise when we take into consideration the large number of attractive young ladies and gentleman, of whom the school is composed besides others

All quiet in the land of seed ticks and hoppers, but this is a misnomer for Grayson, I have been here several been and the school is composed besides others

All quiet in the land of seed ticks and hoppers, but this is a misnomer for Grayson, I have been here several been and have not had a single bite.

Wheat

iness also, on this side of the river, and Mr. Sylvester Tilford is boss of a company of ax-handle cutters. When all the hands employed in log and ax-handle business, happen in town together, terspersed with flashes of original wit, and on every hand. Speculators are always found at hand, and on every hand. Speculators, understanding the state of case exactly, combine and depress the march of the producer. At this time buyers are always found at hand, and on every hand. Speculators are always found at hand, and on every hand. So men the producer is times to the great loss of the producer. At this time buyers are always found at hand, and on every hand. Speculators are always found at hand, and on every hand. So men the producer is times to the great loss of the producer. At this time buyers are always found at hand, and on every hand. So men the producer is times to the great loss of the producer. At this time buyers are always found at hand, and on every hand. So men the producer is times to the great loss of the producer. At this time buyers are always found at hand, and on every hand. So men the producer is the producer in the producer is the producer. At this time buyers are always found at hand, and on every hand. So men the producer is the producer in the producer is the producer in the producer. At this time buyers are always found at hand, and on every hand. So men the producer is the producer in the producer is the producer. At this time buyers are always found at hand, and on every hand. So men the producer is the producer in the producer is the producer in the producer is the producer in the producer. At this time buyers are always found at hand, and on every hand. So men the producer is the producer in the producer is the producer in the producer. and now and then a touch of the ludic-rous, which enabled him to hold his sets the standard of price for all the rest. audience for near two hours without This year's experience and losses ought their becoming in the least weary. We to teach a salutary lesson.

way stations—making connection with the steamer Evansville, at this place. Capt. Alfred Barrett, of color, commands the coal express, and he would not exchange places with Elmore Beweley, of the Evansville for anything less than a bee-gum hat to boot.

Mr. P. A. Milner, our new blacksmith, has moved in, and is treating himself to a new fence, around his residence, and other improvements. We hope it will not be long before we hear the music of the hammer on the anyil.

was the cause of the fearful deed.

mised their cases without going into a trial, and a great number who acted

May goodly number of the good ladies and the residence of Mr. Ed. Aships the 31st ult. for the purpose of making up the winter clothing for his family in view of the fact that he has quite a barage of the the boys admitted that they due to take care of them except a martie to take them to take the boys admitted that they due to take the boys admitted that they due to the boys admitted that they due to the total to the boys admitted that they due to the total to the total total to the boys admitted that they due to the total t ing occured of interest on our route. Here we took the I. M. Railroad bound west, stopping at Poplar Bluff and changed cars for Little Rock, Ark. Found this city full of people attending the State Fair Spent one day here. State Fair Spent one day here. Here we took the I. M. Railroad bound west, stopping at Poplar Bluff and changed cars for Little Rock, Ark. Found this city full of people attending the State Fair. Spent one day here, leaving at 2:40 Sunday morning. Our next stopping place being Arkadelphia, where we spent Sunday, and such a day. We noticed two funerals, one consisted of an express wagon with the dead, and a wagon following with five persons the other was a small boy, no wagon. The coffin was carried by a negro boy on a mule and the mother followed—go-ing to bury her little one, not another soul followed. Now this does not speak well for Arkansas; such is life. This well for Arkansas; such is life. This place is situated on the Texas & Arkansas line, divided only by a street or alley. The merchants generally sociable but you can see all classes here from the re-

### Louisville Letter.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 4, 1879.

able sermon at Central Grove school house on last Sabbath night. Mr. Case-bier has preached regularly once a month at that place for the last two or three years.

Miss Laura Ross, one of our most deserving young ladies, returned home on Saturday last from an extended visit to her brothers, at Owensboro Junction. Miss Mattie Dennis an other of our most accomplished young ladies, has been serving young ladies, as drummers against them? We would try it if they were not such nice lastly returned from a structure of the serving of the structure of the serving young ladies, returned home on Saturday last from an extended visit to her brothers, at Owensboro Junction. Miss Mattie Dennis an other of our most accomplished young ladies, has lastly returned from a structure of the serving young ladies, returned home on Saturday last from an extended visit to her brothers, at Owensboro Junction. Miss Mattie Dennis an other of our most accomplished young ladies, has lastly returned from a extended visit to her brothers, at Owensboro Junction. Miss Mattie Dennis an other of our most accomplished young ladies, has lastly returned home on Saturday last from an extended visit to her brothers, at Owensboro Junction. Miss Mattie Dennis an other of our most accomplished young ladies, has lastly returned home on Saturday last from an extended visit to her brothers, at Owensboro Junction. Miss Mattie Dennis an other of our most accomplished young ladies, has lastly as a comparable proper of the state has discovered a most accomplished which this can certainly been any rain here, to amount to any thing, for nearly two months. The been any rain here, to amount to amount to amount to amount to any thing, for nearly two months. There has been a fair one in Central Kentucky, the magnificent The tributes in Mestern Ken.

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The citizens of our town were highly entertained by a couple of lectures, delivered on last Friday and Saturday nights, by Prof. Benton, of Hartford. The topic of both lectures was "The Heathen Chinee," in the first, Prof. B. spoke of the "Social life of China." in the second, of "The religions of China." in which to store his crops of wheat, so that he can select his own time for selling. For want of just this, immediately after the harvest threshers are edge of the subject dicussed, while the plain, simple and unpretentious style of the speaker enabled his audience to clear by apprehend his meaning. The lectures times to the great loss of the producer.

their becoming in the least weary. We commend him to the public. We all need to know a great deal about John Chinaman as he is getting to be our neighbor.

A gentleman named Ed. Pinkston, living Just across Rough Creek, in Breckenridge county, committed suicide last Saturday morning by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. I

OTHER HOUSES DO THE BLOWING.

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DO THE SELLING.

They never deceive you in the purchase of your or your son's Sunday or every day or school suit. Go there—for certain.

sometimes proved effective in destroying the egg deposited by the fly. A successful wheat raiser said to us the other day that he intended to try what effect the sowing of salt would have on some of his wheat in which the fly had appeared. As Kentucky farmers are somewhat given to magnifying every trouble to their growing crops, and to the habit of climbing mountain just as they become outlined in the distance, let us hope that matters are not as bad as reported and that they may be as agreeably disappointed with regard to the next wheat crop, as they certainly were with regard to the present one.

Corn—A good deal of corn was cut too green for fest of frost, and with the

torn—A good deal of corn was cut too green for fesr of frost, and with the view to wheat sowing. The exceptionally warm weather of the last few weeks has caused it in many instances to mould in the shock to some extent; much of it, too, was blown down during the last wet spell, and some damring the last wet spell, and some damage accrued from this cause also; but, notwithstanding, the crop throughout the State may be set down as a good one. In some districts in Western Kenany one in the State has discovered a model by which this series of the state has discovered a model by which this series of the state has discovered a model by which this series of the state has discovered a model by which this series of the state has discovered a model by which this series of the state has discovered a model by which this series of the state has discovered a model by which this series of the state has discovered as the state has discover

warm friends. He conducted a private ally heavy, and, as a general thing, good results. Since the publication of lately returned from a visit to her friends and relatives in McLean county, as men, but could not goods be bought at men, but could not good be but at men, but could not good be but at men, but could not good set the men, but in the medical department of the University of Louisville.

There are over two hundred matriculates in this institution—my number being conspicuously true in the Mason dexpenses of the men, set in fine from now until the Later half of the could department of the University of Louisville.

There are over two hundred matriculates in the four in the function of the co use of fertilizers, and more careful cul-tivation. Of course the latter half of the the season was favorable to its per-fect growth and maturity. Planters have wisely concluded that there is more money in raising five acres of su-perior tobacco, that in all senses comes Litchfield Items.

Responses from our circular letters of inquiry have come from all parts of the State, and we are able to gather enough from them on which to base an opinion as to the condition of the crops of this and hoppers, but this is a misnomer for Grayson, I have been here several weeks and have not had a single bite.

The furness are wanting rain for the crops of the plants wanting rain for grayson are wanting rain for the crop goes into the buyer's hands. The value of no crop raised is shows better results in the production of tobacco, wheat, or corn, than any other, to say so in our reports, whether it is and carelessly handled. Everything should be subordinated to quality. The acreage planted should be such as to put the crop clear outside of the range of neillet from the setting of the plants until the crop goes into the buyer's hands. The value of no crop raised is shows better results in the production of tobacco, wheat, or corn, than any other, to say so in our reports, whether it is and carelessly handled. Everything should be subordinated to quality. The acreage planted should be such as to put the crop clear outside of the range of neillet from the setting of the plants until the crop goes into the buyer's hands. The value of no crop raised is shows better results in the production of tobacco, wheat, or corn, than any other, to say so in our reports, whether it is and carelessly handled. Everything should be subordinated to quality. The acreage planted should be such as to put the crop clear outside of the range of neillessly handled. Everything should be subordinated to quality. The acreage planted should be subordinated to put reports, whether it is and carelessly handled. Everything should be subordinated to quality. The acreage planted should be

and hoppers, but this is a mismomer young holds and gentleman, of whom young holds and gentleman, of whom the large mumber of grayson, I have been here several whether the several many that attend as spectators.

That prince of good fellows, A. Dyer, White, and hady, of your town, gave use a passing call shunday evening on their way from Mr. G. R. Astby's, Mrs. by four many their wheat, and are a fraid that it will many from Mr. G. R. Astby's, Mrs. by four misman and the second for their corn is gathered, the a passing call shunday evening on their way from Mr. G. R. Astby's, Mrs. by four misman in town last week large the weather is waiting for them to be remembered by several good people who had a quarter or so to spare, and hops that of the same way.

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too closely adhered to and acted upon:
"We would advise planters to be
more particular this year than ordinari-ELECTED.

Jake Rice, M. W. Grand Master. W. Larue Thompson, R. W. D.Gran W. H. Meffert, R. W. Grand Senio J. D. Buckner, R. W. Grand Junior

John H. Leathers, R.W. Grand Tr APPOINTED.

Jos. O. Johnston as Grand Senior

B. G. Witt, Grand Junior Deacon. James Q. Lackey, Grand Marshal. R. W. Davis, Grand Sword-Bearer. Charles Staten, Grand Pursuit.

HOPKINSVILLE Nov - For months

THE President has named Thursday November 27th for a day of general thanksgiving.

iollification meeting last Saturday night saw him when overcome with the over the result of the recent State elec- damp, and on drawing him up he top-THE News claims a larger circulation

than the HERALD. The HERALD goes seven hours. to 240 post-offices-the News to 110, How does that look. WE call the attention of farmers to

contains some valuable hints.

-Breckinridge News,

Cockle-bur-a weed of the genus Xanthium .- Gray.

of more interest to our readers.

the Editor of the News that the Senior Editor of this paper retires from the Editorship? Was he so informed at thought?

and 1200 fat cattle were in the pens at the the time. All the cattle were consum-But the whole was insured.

In the bright lexicon of the Hartventative." Go head, young man.

when he acquires a more ready use of the seissors. He found it took more County Judges-What They Get for penciling to fill the columns of a newspaper than he had calculated, hence the resort to the auxiliaries. He launches his ship with six hundred passengers from various Judges in Southern Kenbooked. Success to you, brother.

all the North, in the recent elections, of our readers we give the following list, carrying all the States by increased masshames of Judges, Attorneys quired oath and was admitted to the consulted as an index of health or dissorber or lose your land, and also save your jorities. In New York, the Legislature is two-thirds Republican, and Cornell, Daviess—Judge \$1,000, Prosecuting Monday last. Mr. K is now authorized of health. The pulse of a person in Attended of health. jorities. In New York, the Legislature and the number of voters, Rep., is elected by about 40,000 plurali. Attorney, \$500, voters, 6,100. ty. The balance of the State ticket is the Christian county—Judge, \$800, Attorso close that it cannot be decided ex-States all went Democratic. Thus it seems we are to have an almost Solid North and equally Solid South.

DR. C. H. Topp, for several years president of the Daviess County Fair Company, was publicly caned in the court house on last Saturday week by Col. John H. McHenry, Secretary of the company, who was actuated by his own design, as well as to carry out the wish of the company, who thought that Dr. Todd deserved a public caning. The Doctor was well pleased with the proceedings, and has the cane, a very fine gold-headed one.

CIRCUIT COURT opened on Monday, and was fully organized for business. The town was full of men from all parts of the county. Jockey square was one-third more votes. McLean, voters crowded all day long, and considerable horse trading and a vast amount of sparring was done. It was a good day for saloons, judging from the number of men in the wind. Our merchants were full of business. And among other chores many called at our office and settled up. This is what we want-a subscription boom.

Among the questions to come before the Legislature this winter, there is, How He Purchased a Watch and Chain perhaps, none of more importance to the State than the State prison. Govthe State than the State prison. Governor Blackburn has been settling the question of an overcrowded prison in a humane manner. But the relief in that direction is only temporary. Some provision must be made for greater facilities for punishing in a civilized way. The present site of the State prison is protected at the prison is the state of the State prison of an overcrowded prison in a county, Ky., who ought to know better than to believe every advertisement the reads regarding lotteries, etc. A. T. Bryant read in a newspaper the advertisement of a Chicago firm who proposed to sell their magnificent solar-grah watch, a wonderful instrument that would keep correct time in any and all parts of the world, self-adjusting, the boy in the stage flogshead,

not at all suited for further extension of
the old buildings. If, therefore, a new
house is to be built, we are decidedly in
favor of locating it in Western Kentucky. In the event that this should be
done, we suggest the propriety of locating it at Rockport, in this county. That
ing it at Rockport, in this county. That
is a rockport in the world, self-adjusting,
all parts of the world, se point is a very healthy location, and has dollar, and, of course received the watch the advantage of railroad and river com-munication. It is in direct communi-ed to one end of a small brass chain, eation with all parts of Western Ken- and worth about ten centre. Bryant tucky, and is centrally located. Our was swindled, but he had not learned to the communication with the Mc- claims or debts of her husband, and to county is rich in all natural resources to accommodate such an institution. Our property of the following letter best coal beds are close to Rockport, RUMSEY, McLEAN co., Ky., Oct. 8, '79, and also the district is well timbered, so "To the City Authorities:
"Gentlemen—I herewith inclose the branches of manufacture usually car- sun-dial that has been sent to me in ried on in prisons are convenient. Building material is abundant and cheap. The State can erect and opercheap. The State can erect and operate at a prison at Rockport with as little expense as at any point in the State.

We promise if the Legislature will give the properties of the p We promise if the Legislature will give ns a prison here to be loyal to the rule - Chicago Inter-Ocean, and give a liberal patronage to home institutions. We suggest the propriety of watch as described? He evidently our citizens instructing our Representa- wants something for nothing himself tives to ask for the Western State prison and got beat at his own game. Bryant, charged the fort three times with a stitution.

Kentucky coal is now selling at \$6 per load of 25 bushels, in Louisville. He pitched the Ark within and without The demand is 30,000 bushels per day,

The game was finally called on acwhile the railroad only delivers 18,000 count of the rain, How do you Noah eases" by Dr. B. J. Kendall, of Enos-

### Hit Him Again.

The Echo says "most of the teachers JNO. P. BARRETT, - - · EDITOR. has been paid." Go foot, young man, go foot.

Death in a Well.

On Nov. 8th, Patton Johnson was tainments at the Courthquise. suffocated while cleaning out a well at Thos. Williams', four miles from THE Owensboro Republicans held a Elizabethtown. Those assisting him pled out and fractured his skull, from which he died after laying in the well the guests of Mr. A. L. Morton.

### The Tobacco Market.

While everything else seems to have the lecture of Dr. Sharp in this week's been rapidly advancing, tobacco has Agricultural Department, upon the been declining in prices. We do not Prof. Obed Bennett, Jr., of Suiphur novel subject of "How to get poor." It exactly understand the cause of this Springs, called at our sanctum Satur-

THE Hartford HERALD never heard the total yield for this year is larger better one could not be found. He is of the cuckold-bur. We are sorry. But where did you ever hear of cockle-bur? than it has been for years. We are in the right man in the right place. thoubt upon that point. But, however Dame Rumor has again caused conthat may be, it is certain that our farm- fusion among some of our young men, ers are expecting higher prices for their by some of her slanderous reports. present crop than they are likely to re-WE have another communication ceive. It will be a difficult year for Saturday and Sunday in the country. from Mr. P. E. Hocker which we had buyers, on account of the general imintended to publish this week, but will pression that tobacco will be in demand. have to defer till next issue on account There seems to be no doubt that there is Owensboro where he will remain for a of space all being filled with local news a ring among shippers and large buyers few days. to endeavor to control the markets at Prof. Edgerion has rented Mr. Wm. home. We think this will be a good Phipp's dwelling house, into which he WE would like to know who informed year to hold the crop for spring prices. will move right soon.

### Plowed up \$1,300.

all? Is not the wish father to the A gentleman in from the neighborhood, whose authority is said to be reliable, yesterday told it to friends upon ALD's correspondents, is quite sick. A FEW days ago, the cattle-pens of Perrin & Gaff, Cincinnati, were burned,

Price, who owns the old Leigh place on

Mr. Fred Tanner is at Mr. Stephen the Lovelaceville road, about eleven miles from town, while turning up an old field with a 4-horse plow, turned up ed. A total loss of \$40,000 was sustained. a jar, and on investigation found it conhis work and made for the house, no doubt resolved that as he could live with urday. ford Herald we find the word "prelease on his find he would work no Mr. Daniel P. Mosely, of Stephens ease on his find he would work no more. What was done at the house is not known; but the gentleman who brought the news said the man took the money to Massac and there displayed it. It was counted and the amount found to be \$1.200. The work of the present of th

## Dispensing Justice.

Judge Newton has received letters tucky and among other items of interest brought out, we may mention the THE Republicans swept the platter in matter of salary. For the information of goods,

Logan-Judge \$600 Attorney \$600 voters 3,500.

voters 5,000.

voters 1,900. Grayson-Judge \$200 Attorney \$200 voters 2,989.

Butler-about \$200 voters 2,400 Ohio-Judge \$300 Attorney \$400

Breckenridge-Judge \$375 Attorney 262 voters 3,500. In the above list it appears that Logan county has fewer voters than Ohio and pays \$600. Barren, voters less, salary more, Daviess pays over three times as much salary as Ohio and has less than one-half as many and pays \$500 to the Judge and Attorney. But

with Grayson. These figures speak for themselves.

## A CONFIDING KENTUCKIAN.

place of a watch. The cut and adverisement I also inclose. It is a swindle

How could be expect such a valuable tives to ask for the Western State prison to be located at Rockport, Ohio county.

and got beat at ms own game. Bryand, the fort three times of the sunder the diseased link, under the diseased lin

"Noah was the first pitcher on record.

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. Guenther is improving. Master James Phillips is very sick. Mrs. E. R. Murrell is visiting relatives copy. Ask to see it.

Judge Stuart is in town giving enter-D. M. Griffith, Esq., of Owensboro,

is in attendance at our court. Dr. S. L. Berry is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

bar is in town attending Circuit Court.

boro, is in town the guest of his brother,

day. His school is booming. The statement has been made that V. B. Rains is Marshal of Rosine

Mr. J. F. Yager leaves to-day for

Judge G. W. Ray, a prominent attorney of Owensboro, is in attendance

Mr. Fred Tanner is at Mr. Stephen

a jar, and on investigation found it contained a large amount of gold coin. It is said the negro immediately dropped Herald office a pleasant call last Saturb of the beauty of the beau

uncle. Mr. C. J. Lawton. Mr. L. Rosenberg, of the firm of L. Rosenberg & Bro., returned from the Eastern cities a few days ago, where he made additional purchases to his stock

H. B. Kinsolving, Esq., took the re-Hartford bar, before Judge Stuart, on case. It is a kind of dial within us that to appear in court.

His school is progressing finely-aver-Hopkins-Judge \$400 Attorney \$350. age attendance being 35. He gives his Hopkins—Judge \$400 Attorney \$350. age attendance being 35. He gives his greatly accelerated, and the two billion, McLean—Judge \$500 Attorney \$500 pupils monthly statements of scholar-five hundred and forty thousand pulsa-

Rev. G. H. Hays, P. E. of the Ow-Meeting of Hartford circuit last Sunday He preached Sunday nightin Hartford to a large and attentive audience. Before the sermon, he administered the ordinance of baptism to little Z. Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Griffin. The ceremony and the boy were both beau-

## Burning of the Sulphur Springs'

On Wednesday night last, the hotel we have the satisfaction of beating at the Sulphur Springs, occupied by Butler county, and are also on a par Mr. David Morton, was consumed by fire. The fire was supposed to have then set down and marry. been an accidental one. Mr. Morton Hon, H. D. McHenry, of this place, and Mr. D. M. Griffith, of Owensboro, Mr. McHenry has been quite unfortunate recently, in the way of fire-having suffered a considerable loss in Owens-

compose the company. The work will and empower the said Margaret M. Arbegin at once. Mr. McHenry will mendt to use, enjoy, sell and convey, erect another line from Beaver Dam to for her own benefit, any property she McHenry, which will also place us in may own or acquire free from the Henryites.

### Another Kentucky War.

War has been declared in the usually will or deed. peaceful region known as No Creek, Attest A. L. Morton, Clerk O. C. C. There have been three engagements up to the present time. But no lives lost. sold the timber to the agent of Mr. among the females of our land. The Ballantine, of Calhoon, who erected a sharty and began operations. But bead, the feeble walk, the lost appetite, Bennett, for what reason no one can tell, has determined to prevent the sallow cheek, all indicate a serious dis workmen from proceeding. He has ease lurking and undermining the constitution. If this be your condition, sunder the diseased link, unbind the fet-

## Notice!

We have in our possession a copy of the present day. Chronic cases of ten "A treatise on the Horse and his Diseases" by Dr. R. J. Kendall, of Enosburgh Falls, Vermont. It is nicely il-

lustrated with 34 engravings and is full of useful horse knowledge. Every

Grayson County Gossip.

MILLWOOD, Nov. 8, 1879.

Editor Herald : This place has become the "boss" of staves—still shipping three and four ches the thirst, relieves the headache Mr. David Morton and family are cars per day—have 200,000 waiting shipne guests of Mr. A. L. Morton. Col. J. W. Feighan, of the Owensboro DeHaven, of Breckenridge county, will age, just as pleasant as soda water. Try soon erect a new tobacco warehouse at H. K. Wells, Jas. Stevens and party, to keep it at all times. of Cloverport, started yesterday to Dickey Mills, on Nolyn river, on a big deer

hunt-much success. H. C. Crawford returned from the city dry goods and a lot of furniture some one is going to marry soon—it's Clay.

visiting friendsing parents and friends at this place.

visiting Mrs. H. K. Wells. next week and give us a blow, Otta.

QUILL.

### Warren County people and Things. SULPHUR SPRINGS, KY.

would be of interest to your readers. I found my father, Samuel M. Kerby, alive, and now well and hearty, and stands erect and walks about actively, respectively, respectively, respectively. although 93 years old last April. He trifle. See another column. Mr. PardonT abor Jr. and sister, Miss was born in South Carolina, but came scenes and incidents of that day and time is very vivid and correct.. Mrs. ventive, he would not run against such authority as the Herald and the big dictionaries.

It had the appearance of having been absent several days buying goods to complete stock.

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I bound to be \$1,300. The money was all denominate and the pieces of all denominate ace, returned home Monday—having been absent several days buying goods to complete stock.

Mr. Ed. H. Dymond and wife, of is also 72, both living and looking well.

> ley, of McLean county, spent a few days in town last week, the guests of their on account of drouth. They had no Power rain at all for eight weeks, which has shortened the crops of all kinds about one-third; with tobacco almost an en-

tire fallure.
With wishes for the success of the

### HERALD, I remain yours, J. Q. K The Human Pulse.

Mrs. S. K. Cox. She is welcomed to ty-four million, four hundred and forty by then. thousand times. If no actual disorgination should happen, a drunken person trators.

Andrew Williams, Esq., teacher at might live until his pulse beats this Centertown, called on us Saturday, number of times; but by the constant stimulus of ardent spirits, or by pulsequickening food, the pulse becomes ship. Statements furnished at Herald tions, are performed in a little more than ordinary term of human life. years instead of seventy. This applieaensboro District, held the first Quarterly tion of numbers is given to show that the acceleration of those forces diminishes the term of human life.

### Josh Billings on Marriage

Sum people marry bekase they think wimmen will be scarce next year, and live to wonder how the stock holds out. lowing terms: \$100 cash in hand, and Sum marry to get rid of themselves, and discover that the game was one and discover that the game was one that two could play at, and neither win.

Sum marry for love without a cent in their pocket, nor a friend in the world, nor a friend in the world, and lein on the land till the purchase money is all paid.

A. B. BAIRD, nor a drop of pedigree. This looks desperate, but is the strength of the game. Assignee of W. W. Austin, Bankrupt. Sum marry in haste, and then set down and think it carefully over.

Sum think it carefully over fust, and No man kan tell jist exactly whar he of all kinds is a child of circumstance

Out on a foul-riding on an ostrich. Should the song of the pullet over

A number of dogs were shot in the eas end, says an Ohio paper. Served them right—let them keep their east end out of danger. "Oh for a thousand tongues," sans

the boy in the sugar hogahead,

make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman and to trade in her own name, and dispose of her property by

By C. HARDWICK, D. C.

"Within the oyster's shell uncouth The purest pearl may hide." So with the afflictions that lurk English Female Bitters, that great wonder-working female medicine of

tles at one dollar.

horse owner should have a copy of it.
We can furnish the books at 25 cents a copy. Ask to see it.

Of course of this paper ever get drunk but people sometimes do, you know, and then, the next day—early in the morning—somebody feels like he had "a big head and a full stomach," and and how dry! Some are sick-oh, se sick, and vomit, too, (not cologne either) and become so hot about the stomach. More water and better water, they cry. shipping point on the P. & E. R. R. We shipped last month seventy-eight cars such cases. It cools the stomach, quenment. How is that for business. Mr. a most delightful and sparkling beverit one time, ye who are sufferers. bar is in town attending Circuit Court. soon erect a new tobacco warehouse at article is known as Bailey's Saline Apethis place, which has long been needed. rient, and no man or woman should fail

> MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS At one time encountered much trouble in her public affairs which became quite serious. It appears that her Royal last week, with a mammoth stock of Highness was attacked with a spell of chills, which baffled the physicians of the Queen causing so long a delay that she was accused of negligence. A grand Mrs. H. K. Wells, returned from consultation of the physicians was held Louisville, Sunday where she has been a combination agreed upon which isiting friends-Mrs. Lydia Bunch, of Goff's, is visit-at once and permanently. With a Lasley, of Elizabethtown, returned directed to the stomach and liver, Day's home Wednesday. They have been Ague Tonic is composed of the same articles. It never fails to cure prompt-Where is our friend, Otta. Come in forms of chills and fever. 45 2times.

The close confinement of all factory work, gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetites, languid, miserable feel-ings, poor blood, inactive liver, kidneys Not long since, I visited friends relatives and the seenes of my boyhood,in old Warren, and thought a few items lelp them unless they get out of doors

### Starving to Death.

Thousands of men and women are starving themselves to death. They dare not eat or drink this or that, fearing it will increase their flesh. Life depends upon continuous self-denial. The only safe and reliable remedy for this terrible condition is Allan's Anti-Fat. It is wholly vegetable and perfectly harmless. Its use insures a reduction of from two to five pounds per week. Sold by druggists.

dictionaries.

The Kentucky Democrat, T. D. Marber of Since the above find, horses and week. It is a seven-column, patent week. It is a seven-column, patent week. The publisher promises to the Purchase will be plowed this winter, and the date of some of the pieces showed it to be very old.—Paducah News.

Mr. Ed. H. Dymond and wife, of Sedgwick, City, Kansas, expect to visit friends and relatives in this county, about the 20th instant.

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Since the above find, horses and plowing report is also 72, both living and looking well.

Miss Lizzie Johnson, is nin lost." Yours resp'y, POWELL & PLIMPTON, Wholesale Druggists.

### You Cannot Afford to Delay.

If you want to save your credit, cost of levy, cost of advertising, commission for selling, and thirty per cent. in-The human pulse has in all ages been terest from date of sale until redeemed, health beats about seventy strokes in a quent tax-payer, you must pay up be Miss Fannie Brotherton, of Owens-boro, an amiable and interesting boro, and amiable and interesting boro, and amiable amiable and amiable amiable and amiable and amiable amiab The above especially applies C. W. PHILLIPS,

Sheriff Ohio County.

The sale made by me as assignee o W. W. Austin, of the tract of land on and life goes out in forty or forty-five Green river, known as the Margaret Morton part of the R. L. Morton land to Arch Pallack having been set aside by the bankrupt's court, I will offer said land for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, the

P.M. OITOW ATIU We are in favor of low salaries. But there is such a thing as making them too low.

Deen an accidental one. Mr. Morton lost nearly or quite all of his household goods—including the wearing appared too low.

Deen an accidental one. Mr. Morton will fetch up when he touches calico. No man kan tell jist exactly what calico has made up her mind to do. Calico don't know herself. Dry goods church. Will sell them at a reasonable We have about 100,000 good brick for I FOSTER. price.

L. A. W. CARSON. Almost Young Again.

"My mother was afflicted à long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive condition of the whole system headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or med-icines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."—A lady in Providence, R. I.

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## THE HERALD.

LYCURGUS BARRETT - LOCAL EDITOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1879.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

N. J. Harris, of Greenville, is a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the next Senate of Kentucky.

Chew Jackson's Sweet Navy Tobac

-New crop of New Orleans sugar for sale, at V. P. Addington's.

-Tobacco and cigars, at THOMAS & KIMBLEY'S. -A nice line of gentleman's ready made clothing, at V. P. Addington's

-Mrs. E. P. Thomas is quite sick. She has been ill for some days past. -Pile ointment selling rapidly, at

THOMAS & KIMBLEY'S. -New style nubias at Anderson's

-One barrel of head light oil, at THOMAS & KIMBLEY'S. -Hair ornaments and tuck combs in new designs, at Anderson's Bazar.

-Just received a large line of dress

L. Rosenberg & Bro's. -Another lot of those cheap cloaks and shawls at Anderson's Bazar.

-One barrel of pure pine tar just re ceived at W. H. Williams & Son's. -Physicians' prescriptions filled day

-One barrel of fresh apples just received at W. H. Williams & Son's.

-Just received, a nice line of all kinds of stationary, at THOMAS & KIMBLEY'S. -DIED-On November 9th, at the

home of Lorenzo Cooper, Mrs. Bivet, of congestion. She left five children. -For Nubias, knit hoods, and all

other knit goods, go to L. ROSENBERG & BRO'S. -W. H. Williams & Son have just received one barrel of hominy.

-Fancy tollet soaps, perfumeries, etc., THOMAS & KIMBLEY'S. -Irish trimming and linen feather

edge braid is much called for now. Anderson's Bazar. -Glennville, McLean county, is like

other parts of the country-having a boom. A new store is being opened. -A large line of overcoats just re ceived, lower than ever, at L. BOSENBERS & BRO'S.

-Fresh oysters kept constantly on hand, and served to order at all hours, at W. H. Williams & Son's.

-The Baptist Church at Glennville, held a protracted meeting three weeks. There were some 13 joined.

-The prettiest dress buttons you ever laid your two eyes on, may be seen at Anderson's Bazar,

-Gent's clothing made to order of best material and in latest styles, at V.

ford for some time past, left last week for his bome in Eastern Kentucky. -500 beef and sheep skins wanted, for which I will pay the highest price.

C. F. SCHAPMEIR.

-B. A. Southard brought us a fine mess of new potatoes. He planted 3 bushels and gathered 93 bushels—a fine increase. One is a curiosity for shape. -Louis Breckle informs those wish-

ing boots and shoes that he is still in to Wright's Hotel.

of the largest stocks of boots and shoes

ever brought to this place is now open-L. ROSENBERG & BRO'S.

-Mr. E. S. Edgerton respectfully informs the citizens of Hartford and vi-

cinity, that he intends to remain at this place and carry on the painting business in all its branches, house, sign and carriage work, graining paper hanging, &c., done in the latest style. All firight black color, and burns well. We work guaranteed to give satisfaction. All favors in his line will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to.

R. S. Engegrox.

House at each clink of the stage bell, and then come 'dragging their slow lengths' back while the show is in progress. I don't see why they don't imitate the example of mothers of small children, and bring their bottles with them."—

Messenger.

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Messenger. this place and carry on the painting

Oysters for six, or as many more as may come at Foster & Hill's.

-Fine wines and whiskies for mediinal purposes, at

THOMAS & KIMBLEY'S. specimen of his Irish potatoes yesterday, which are as nice as we eyer saw.

-Foster & Hill did not burn out last week. But are still selling the best and cheapest groceries and meats. -WANTED-PORK-R. P. Rowe

Bro. want to buy 100,000 pounds of pork to be delivered at Hartford, for which editor of the News would prefer some- inent men in the profession say the they will pay a fair price. -The singing school in charge of Prof.

Edgerton, is progressing finely. The class sing well considering the number of lessons received.

meal at his European Restaurant. -Miss Nora Taylor is assistant teach- Walker.

er in Mr. Hocker's school at Beaver Dam. She is a young lady deserving

scribers to pay up, and be happy.

Dam, of Mr. Wm. Austin. He will doubtless do a good business. -Will Cooper, of Cromwell, called

tions to the HERALD. Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing—the same song.

bushels of corn on an acre and a-half of ground. He calculates his entire tainly had force in it. erop to yield 50 bushels per acre. -Those indebted to Rogers & King will come forward and settle at once,

We need money and must insist upon 44 3t. --- Lost on Thursday, in Hartford, small leather purse containing some money and a few notes. Finder will

be suitably rewarded by leaving same with Judge W. F, Gregory, -MARRIED-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thomas Southard, in Ohio county, Ky., Nov. 7, by Rev. J. T. Casebier, Mr. J. W. Shoulders to

Miss M. F. Southard. -Mrs. Sallie A. Stevens, of No Creek, received a very serious wound last upon Mrs. Stevens' foot, inflicting a se-

vere and painful wound, -An infant child of I. F. Manker, which had been left at L. A. W. Carwas but a few weeks old.

the other night, but it would have looked much sweeter if it had had on them. one of those weeping-willow hoods. You can get them at Anderson's Ba-

-Beaver Dam is rapidly improving. They have a nice new school-house just completed, and several new buildings have been erected this year, and there are some three or four now under way. It's one of the liveliest towns we know

-A spiritualistic medium is that mule of Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin's. Two young men were driving it through the streets on Sunday, when it suddenly began tossing its heels in the air-much pany last week for \$2,550. He sold one as a jumping table. The boys got out and so did the mule.

-DIED-October 28th, Alice Francis, that line of business, Shop next door daughter of Q. S. Southard, aged six years, She died of diptheria and other throat troubles, She was the idol of the family. Francis was a bright little girl, and will be missed by the family The family have the sympathics of the community and the writer. J. M.

-Mr. U. M. Everly, of Point Pleas-

Uncle James Maddox brought us a enough to buy whisky to get drunk be- son Yates, J P Stevens, John D Miller

teaching the young people to trip the "light fantastic."—Hartford Herald.

Bet a ginger-cake there isn't a scholar

The physicians in the class can pronounce the nane inside of two minutes,—Henderson News. thing a "leetle" stronger.

-A list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Hartford, and if not taken out before the 1st of December. will be sent to the Dead Letter Office: See that big injun in the door of the James WCarter, John W Chinn, Mar-Lyon House ringing a bell. That is shal Duke, J W Drake, Al G Fields, 2, Foster calling the hungry to a first-class | T P Faught, Wm Hinsmann, J F Man-R. P. ROWE, P. M.

-E. W. Wood, of Owensboro, has turn their thanks to the Captain and among the pec rented the tobacco factory at Beaver his amiable wife for the happy event.

hunting last week and he had not suffi- exploded in the grocery of Foster & Hill, cient wadding. He found a temperance and such a yell as emanated from some on Monday and paid for two subscrip- lecture in his pocket, which had been one's hash tunnel, is seldom heard. We sort he used this lecture for wadding, but we are watching the death list for -Uncle Buck Wade has gathered 80 when, lo, he never failed once in kill- his name, as it is scarcely possible that

> -Thomas Brothers have a specimen of potatoes at the HeralD office, which their pockets. The explosion set a lot surpass anything in the potato line. of fire-works on fire, which caused quite They are larger and more shapes than is usual. The sandy soil of Rough creek flats is adapted for the culture of the sheet. We have not learned the dampotato. Thousands of barrels of this age to the sheet. We have not learned the potato. Thousands of barrels of this age to the sheet. The lesson of the fire valuable commodity could be shipped has been taken by two business houses with profit every year. Why don't in that locality—they have insured. somebody try the experiment?

-A certain baby looked very sweet class poplar and walnut. We trust he tion. may realize a handsome profit out of -Among our most enterprising farm-

> Equity reference suits. Equity appearance suits, Ordinary reference suits.....

Total number of suits on docket.......482

ral interests, and less in lawing. -Judge R. S. Moseley sold his two shares of stock in the Render Coal Comshare to Jas. A. Thomas and the other to Messrs. Thomas, Chapman, Walker and Collins. This would indicate that the Render Mines are not dead, but have been sleeping. The above Company are doing a fine business this season. The cities on the Ohio river have

of goal and must have it. -Fhe constant exit of some of the "boys" at each drop of the curtain, at Mendelssohn Hall last night, provoked ant, has found a peculiar phenomenon this remark from a young lady, who will be ahead of any part of the county. in his coal mine. Some two inches deep sat just to our right; "It is ineffably disin the clay at the bed of the mine, gusting to see men 'bounce' out of the there is a layer of coal about two inches house at each clink of the stage bell, and no not last to Witness the Grand Spec-

Go to G. A. Platt's

nusical institute." They meet on Saturday before the 5th Sunday in this month, at Mt. Pleasant church, near

-The first Quarterly Meeting of the Hartford Circuit M. E. Church, South, was held at No Creek church last Saturday and Sunday, and was quite a successful meeting in every respect. of 70 years, living near White Run, this The collections reported by the Stewards, were liberal, considering the closeness of money matters. The next home. meeting will be held here embracing

the 2nd Sabbath in February, 1880. -- The Hartford House has recently een repaired and fitted up in excellent style. The office and saloon have been repapered and whitewashed, and looks quite stylish. The saloon is furnished well, and surpasses anything of the kind ever seen before in Hartford. Jim Tom is always at his post, and Mo(o)re than willing to serve you.

-The following is the list of Jurors n the Circuit Court, now in session Wm Stewart, Thos L Hardin, John M -We requested a farmer in town Bishop, Wilber F Condict, Mason L last Monday to subscribe for the HER- Jones, Samuel Keown, Jo C Barnett. T ALD, but was met with the excuse that C Render, Joseph Layton, Wm Felix, times were hard, and that he could not Joseph Ford, Sam Morton, J W Maafford it. That same man had money gan, CW Butler, Virgil Turner, Jackfore night, which he did. Such is life. George N Smith, William Brown, Birch -Miss Lucie Hieronymus is in town Felix, Weaver Austin, O B Chapman

-The physicians report that the health of Owensboro and Daviess county is better now than was ever known We take the bet, but suppose the before at this season of the year. Promhealth of this section has been growing much better for the past five years, and unless there is a reaction some of the physicians will have to seek other territories for a livelihood. This is the most wholesome item we have chronieled for some time. - Messenger.

-A number of gentlemen of Hartker, R A Pike, F M Southard, L D ford have associated themselves together in a magazine club. By each member subscribing \$5, they purchase a list -Captain S. K. Cox opened his hos- of the best magazines published. And pitable home on Friday night last, to by a system of rotation, each member the friends and acquaintances of Misses of the club has the benefit of the entire -Wanted-500 men wanted during Fannie Brotherton and Birdie Pulliam. list, at the cost of \$5. We suggest that Circuit Court to subscribe for the Hart- At an early hour the parlors were filled other clubs might be gotton up in the ford HERALD. Also 1,000 old sub- and everybody was happy. Those who town or county, and greatly increase enjoyed the privilege of attending, rethe love and knowledge of literature

-The citizens of town had a first-class -The shooting editor went squirrel scare last Wednesday night. A lamp sent in for publication, and as a last re- have been unable to learn who it was ing what he shot at. The lecture cer- he will survive that yell. An excited crowd soon gathered at the scene of the fire-some with buckets-some with

-Robert H. Barnett died on Monday -Mr. Silas Shown, of Ohio county, at half past three o'clock. Robert was and Miss Lucy Moseley, of Glennville, one of our very best young men, and were married last Thursday. Miss his death is a very serious and unex-Lucy Moseley is a neice of Uncle Char-ley Lawton. Mr. Shown does not al-infant daughter, with whom the large ways patronize home institutions. circle of friends and relatives deeply There are lots of girls here who would sympathise. He was the oldest son of no doubt like to encourage home talent Morris H. Barnett, and is the first to in the matrimonial line. The above be taken of a large family of children. the sow made a pass at a dog, stepping couple were married by Rev. G. J. After the death of his father, Robert, although but a boy, with the aid of his -B. E. Richardson is getting out the younger brothers, Sam T., and Matthew nicest lot of walnut logs we have seen S., carried on the farm, making a good for a long time, They will range from support for his mother and sisters. He son's to be cared for, died on Tuesday 20 inches to three feet in size. He also had been married about two years, and has 100 fine popular logs ready to run was making a fine start in life. We has 100 fine poplar logs ready to run was making a fine start in life. We months old. Its mother died when it the first water, and will run 400 poplars express our deepest sympathies with in all this winter. His logs are all first- the bereaved family in this sad afflic-

ing districts, the neighborhood between -The Circuit Court Docket for this Hartford and Beaver Dam, is worthy term is the largest one for a long time. of mention. Mr. Riley's new fence 243 and improvements on barn and premises, gives his place a wide-a-wake ap-85 pearance, Next, we pass the maple 84 grove home of Mr. James Collins, which has an air of comfort in its very appearance. In Mr. Collins' fields we Too much law. Our citizens will be see a fine grade of stock, which proves better off when more time is spent in him to be a successful granger. We developing their educational, agricultu- pass a spacious farm-house on the Willians farm. We notice thrift at the farm of Mr. Henry Midsiff. Further on, the elegant mansion of Mr. Samuel Sowders stands in a wreath of shrubbery. Mr. Sowders has put a most elegant fence about his premises—that of the yard being painted in fine style. His gardens are wholly protected from the chickens, and I believe he could safely risk eyen watermelons inside of that picket fence. Our attention is next arrested by a modern school-house a ground-hog case on their hands---out which is certainly an improvement upon our Kentucky school buildings. This house reflects credit upon that community. And the first thing we know the Beaver Dam neighborhood

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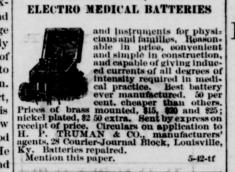
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By the new Belgain school law, religious instruction is made optional in the public primary schools. The Catholics are about to establish schools in more and bring more money for mut-

THE Cincinnati Board of Education a shed before Christmas, and he will has passed resolutions demanding that none but teachers of the highest intelrules concerning the employment and want you to come and give us a lecture compensation of teachers all discrimi- upon farming. Can you do so?

any particular Christian denomination.
The public voice in almost every community is strong enough to forbid the employment of an educator who will

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and the same cause.
5. The greater contains the less.

Superintendent Carr, of California, further ventures the opinion that in the silence of the law there is no obstacle in the way of the adoption by any district of the free plan; and probably, in almost any State, districts would be allowed to decide the matter for themselves, provided that proper notice be given beforehand to the people of the intention to discuss and determine the first of the matter for themselves, provided that proper notice be given beforehand to the people of the intention to discuss and determine the first of the matter for themselves, provided that proper notice be given beforehand to the people of the intention to discuss and determine the first of the matter for themselves, provided that proper notice be given beforehand to the people of the intention to discuss and determine the first and 19,00,000 or 11,000,000 bushels.

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farm Motes.

A DIALOGUE UPON FARMING. Characters, Dr. Verry Sharp and Mr. Softly Green.

Green. Well doctor, I believe I will try your plan for one year. What papers do you recommend? Dr Sharp. Well, I take the Hartford HERALD and the Farmers' Home Journal, and I recommend both papers.

G. There is a matter upon which I wish to ask you, and that is, about your stock. You always have fat stock, and get a better price than I can get for mine. How do you account for this? Dr. S. To begin with, let me say

that I keep a better grade of blood than baggage master in California has re-you do. I have learned that a fine ceived the D. D. and L. D. blooded ox will eaf no more than blooded ox will eat no more than a COLONEL FELIX LABAUVE, a citizen serub, and he will weigh more at three of De Soto county, Miss., who died recently, left by his will over \$10,000 to Oxford University.

years old than a scrub will at six; and besides that he will bring from one to WE submit the following Algebraic two cents more per pound in the marproblem to the mathematicians of the kets; because of his neat appearance, county for solution: Given x cube plus and the flesh is actually finer. The x = 10 find value of x. same is true of sheep and mules. A

which that instruction will be compulton. A mule that is fifteen hands high sory.

The Georgia school fund amounts to \$300,000, and the school population to \$33,444. State Superintendent Orr warmly advocates the adoption by that State of the Moffet bell punch and dog tax laws for the benefit of the schools.

One idea should be borne in mind by those conducting our Normal Institutes and that is, they have before them a state of the schools. and that is, they have before them a while I am on this subject, let me say a class of teachers and not of little chil- word about the importance of having iren, and that education means draw-ing or leading out the powers of the class, and not one person standing he-fore the class occupying the whole of his stock in a muddy lot, to take every heir time telling them things which cold rain and snow storm that comes.

lectual qualifications and the purest 6. I must go for this time, but I must be employed, and ordering the have a request to make of you. We consideration by a special committee of the propriety of striking out of the Grangers have a meeting soon, and 1

nation as to sex, leaving the Board at liberty to employ the best obtainable talent—be it masculine or feminine—for all departments of the schools.

Dr. S. I prefer to write for the HER-ALD, they have an agricultural department, and then everybody will see it.

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Lecture by Dr. Sharp, before Eagle

dism or attention."

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4. No one shall be twice vexed for one our word for it, if you will follow our Tonic. directions herein, you will find no dif-

6. The law favors things which are in ficulty in keeping poor. The custody of the law.

7. The humand and wife are one person.

8. Byery act shall be taken most the following rules will certainly acwhole work on the farm to the care of 16. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

17. The law assists those who are vigilant, and not those who sleep over your tobacco crop, be sure and spend success. When you are not engaged in their rights.

18. Ignorance of the law excuses no fice or store, where you will meet with night oppose seems to consent.

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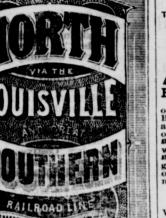
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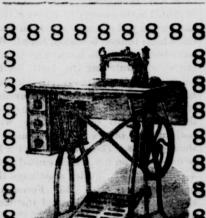
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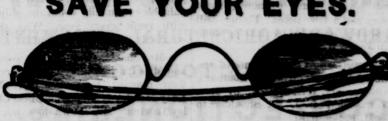
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